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A sight to see
Amy Toye watches her son Bronson, 3, point to Santa at the Santa Claus Parade on Sunday, Dec. 10 in Wilberforce. There were more than 50 participants who joined the parade down the main street. More on page 4./DARREN LUM Staff

Methane capture proposal floated to committee

JENN WATT
Editor

Dysart et al council will receive a proposal at its January meeting detailing how it can capture methane gases coming from the Haliburton and West Guilford landfills, generating income.

At its environment and conservation committee meeting on Dec. 7, councillors and staff listened to a presentation by John Desbiens, president and CEO of Cambium Inc., based in Peterborough. Desbiens discussed the potential of capping the Haliburton landfill and harvesting the methane gas, which would then be sold.

"It's as simple as really just installing some piping under a gas-tight cap of some kind. The most common would be a clay type cap on top. This is something you would see anyway at a landfill closure," he explained to the committee.

see METHANE page 3

Liability concerns spur call for volunteers at outdoor rinks

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Managing outdoor ice rinks and toboggan hills in Highlands East is going to require daily maintenance to ensure the public spaces are risk-free, according to the municipality's insurance provider, and might not be able to be open as a result. Jim Alden, property supervisor, researched risk management recommendations for outdoor skating rinks in Cardiff and Gooderham and a toboggan hill in Cardiff, and filed a report with council on Dec. 6, where he encouraged discussion about how the municipality would meet the guidelines. "Outdoor rinks and toboggan hills are popular fixtures in most municipalities during the winter months," reads the report. "These activities have been favourite winter pastimes for both young and old to enjoy. However, they can lead to significant liability to municipalities if these outdoor areas are not properly maintained."

see SMALLER page 2



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Smaller municipality lacks staff to maintain all rinks

from page 1

Alden's report said smaller municipalities like Highlands East don't have the staffing nor the volunteer base to properly maintain the outdoor spaces to the level of safety required by the municipality's insurance provider, especially depending on weather that can fluctuate quickly between routine staff inspections.

"Effective maintenance steps to ensure these areas are properly maintained as required involves a significant level of knowledge and commitment to comply with the risk management criteria we must adhere to," said Alden in the report. "Yes, there are a number of precautions we can take to reduce risk of accidents and injuries, however, daily maintenance checks on these outdoor spaces takes manpower we do not have without significant volunteer commitment."

According to BFL Canada, the municipality's insurance provider, inspections would need to take place should a significant rise in the temperature occur, and ice should be inspected for thickness daily when the temperature is above minus 5 degrees Celsius.

Daily outdoor rink maintenance requirements include snow removal, possibly multiple times a day, flooding the ice at the end of the day, checking boards for stability and proper alignment, and checking lighting for night skating. Signage stating hours of operation, rules of conduct, location of nearest telephone and that alcohol is prohibited, helmets are recommended and children should be supervised should be posted at both rinks.

"It's just common sense stuff that we have to have," said Alden. "But in order to proceed with all of us this, we have to reach out to the community and ask for volunteers, because without volunteers I don't see how this is going to work."

Alden said his team could take on the list of responsibilities each week, but that daily maintenance would be difficult during a season when they're also taking care of unpredictable snow removal needs elsewhere.

In the report, Alden recommended adding additional public skating dates at the arena and encouraging residents to rent the arena for private bookings.

"On the other side of the liability, one of the issues we're faced with is the declining usage of our arena," said Shannon Hunter, CAO. "It's a facility for Highlands East, and maybe we should be focusing more on getting people to utilize the facility that we have and encourage that." Ice use at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena has decreased since 2013, according to a separate report submitted by Alden at the same council meeting.

Many of the recommendations elicited bemused reactions from councillors who recalled their own significantly more reckless childhoods.

"I know when we were kids, we'd just shovel it off and we'd go," said Alden. Later he said, "I remember when we used to toboggan and we'd come down through trees."

AMO has recommendations to manage the risk of tobogganing as well, which include designating specific hills that are conducive for tobogganing, ensuring signage reminds people of no alcohol, that the hill is unsu-



Outdoor ice rinks give residents an opportunity to get out and enjoy winter, but in smaller municipalities, there aren't enough staff to keep them cleared, which leads to liability concerns. Volunteers are needed. /File photo

pervised, that people should walk up the sides of the hill rather than down the middle and that there is to be no tobogganing after dark. Man-made jumps are not permitted and must be removed.

"The insurance industry is taking all the fun out of childhood," said Suzanne Partridge, deputy-mayor, to much agreement.

"I may be showing my age," said Councillor Cam Mackenzie, "but I can see ice thickness on a pond being an issue, why we'd have to measure ice surface on an outdoor rink that's paved, I have a hard time buying into."

Alden said the depth of the ice on the outdoor rink must be a minimum of two inches at all times.

"It is the municipality's duty, to keep the properties in safe conditions to accommodate for their intended purposes," reads Alden's report. "Ultimately, by not maintaining these areas it places the responsibility back onto the community members to use private property for these activities rather than municipal lands."

Moving forward, Alden will put together a minimum requirement list for volunteers and will reach out to the community to see if volunteers are willing to assist.

'Creative ideas' needed to prevent declining arena numbers

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Dec. 6 meeting of Highlands East council.

Ice rentals at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena have decreased over the past few years, according to a report submitted by Jim Alden, property supervisor. In 2013, ice was rented for 44 hours in October, and 53 hours in November. In 2017, ice was rented for 30 hours in October, and 45 hours in November.

"You can see the numbers dropping, for this year, 2017," said Alden. "Although December could be back up as it was in 2016, as we've promoted the ice for birthday party rentals and have already had quite a few bookings for that ... Hopefully they'll keep coming."

"Due to this decline, creative ways to encourage continued usage is necessary," reads the report. "Encourage our residents to stay active while promoting our arena is an opportunity to think outside the normal usages and foster creative opportunities to engage residents. Years ago the arena was rarely used for birthday parties due to hockey rentals dominating the operational hours. Now, opening the arena to the public for children's birthday party events is a first step in coming up with new and creative ways to see the facility remain a fundamental

gathering place in the community."

The birthday party rental initiative has been well-received by parents, according to the report. Kids can skate or play non-competitive hockey on the ice for an hour, then use the lobby for additional birthday celebrations planned by parents, such as cake or gift opening. The 30 minutes of additional lobby use is available at no charge.

"I think renting it for the parties and the private use is brilliant, I think it's a really good thing to do and we should gun that," said Councillor Joan Barton.

Barton said that additionally, the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities fund assists in funding programming in sports facilities, and that potentially area skating groups and other arena users might partner with the municipality to apply for the grant to further use the arena.

"This is a way we could offer skating programming and coaching programming in our arena at virtually, I read the grant as 90 per cent funding for programming," she said. "I mean, for 10 per cent, we could be offering skating coaching, increased hockey coaching, that kind of thing. It's dangling in front of us."

Councillors agreed to ask staff to discuss with arena users the possibility of partnering to apply for the funding.

Promo video needs \$2K from Highlands East

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Autumn Wilson is requesting \$2,000 from Highlands East to help fund a promotional video to help strengthen the county's workforce by showcasing the lifestyle of living in Haliburton County and owning a business here. Wilson said she is occasionally approached by business owners looking to move to the area, and the video would help "send a great snapshot of what it looks like to live here."

see page 3

Help to Bring our Past Back to Life!

The Haliburton Highlands Museum
is presently reconstructing the former
Art Parish Sawmill
at its Glebe Park location.

The Parish Sawmill operated from the 1930's into the 1980's and was a local icon. This is static display and volunteers are being sought to lend their skills and expertise in the set-up of the workings and reproduction of various wooden components essential to the project. When completed, it will serve as a tribute to Haliburton's lumbering days, preserving an important chapter in our past.

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from page 2

Councillor Cec Ryall said economic development was an important issue for the business owners who want more traffic to the door, and the municipality.

The video, set to be produced by Positive Media, will include footage from all four municipalities. The total ask from the county and lower-tier municipal councils for the project is \$10,000.

HEFD pays out for fire insurance claims

Mayor Dave Burton asked acting fire chief Chris Baughman about how to prevent damage to pumers in the future, after Station 4 Pumper 401 had a pump failure due to freezing while out at its annual safety inspection. Baughman said it is policy to have it be drained, but potentially some water remained in the tank and seeped into the pump.

"It is our policy to have them drained before we take them out for service," said Baughman.

"It just seems odd it would freeze," said Burton.

"I don't have an answer of why the water was in the pump," said Baughman, who said the insurance company had investigated with the garage as well, to determine any fault in the failure and Baughman didn't believe there was any result from the investigation.

The insurance appraisal for the repair before tax is \$28,801. The Highlands East Fire Department is responsible to pay the deductible, which is \$5,737. HEFD will also pay the deductible on an insurance claim for a fire boat damaged in February. The total replacement cost of the boat and engine before tax is \$17,088.

Volvo sold

Roads superintendent Earl Covert said the surplus 2004 Volvo with dump sander body, plow and wing that the municipality had been looking to sell prior to winter had been sold on the Kijiji classifieds website for \$20,000.

Discussing defibrillators at area schools

Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) is looking to partner with Highlands East to purchase and install defibrillators in Wilberforce and Cardiff elementary schools.

The cost of the defibrillator is \$2,650 plus HST.

"Our thoughts are that these buildings are being used on a regular basis by the communities in which they are located and a partnership between the township and the board makes sense," wrote Susan

Kirkpatrick, executive assistant with the TLDSB.

According to a report from Shannon Hunter, the request was also delivered to the county, and discussion will be on the county agenda in February 2018.

"The [TLDSB] had mentioned in their email that perhaps grant money may be available," noted Hunter in her report. "There is currently no funding/grant money applications for items as these and for 2018 it is unknown at this time."

Extending Tory Hill landfill

Environmental supervisor Stewart Hurd said the life expectancy of Tory Hill landfill could be expanded from seven years to 10 years with continued transferring of garbage bins from Glamorgan landfill to Bicroft landfill rather than Tory Hill landfill.

"The main reason behind that is we're about seven years life expectancy now, and there will be some choices we'll have to make in regards to getting a further expansion," he said at the council meeting. "There could be significant costs incurred." Hurd said one quote he had received was over \$250,000.

"Intention is to continue with this moving forward at an additional cost of approximately \$100 per load, which will be reflected in the 2018 budget, upon approval," reads his report.

Recycling compaction units at Tory Hill landfill are in full production as of Dec. 2.

Garbutt contract approved

Hurd also recommended Garbutt Enterprises be approved for another household garbage/recycling contract for the Cardiff town site in 2018.

"In 2015, the municipality entered into a formal agreement for the 2016 calendar year with Garbutt Enterprises regarding the household garbage/recycling contract for the Cardiff town site, which extended into the 2017 calendar year at a rate of \$3,180 per month per taxes," reads Hurd's report. The analysis in the report reads: "Inadequate time remaining in the current calendar year to complete a full [request for proposal] (RFP) process prior to 2018. All prior and current services provided by Garbutts have been more than satisfactory."

According to Hurd, Garbutt Enterprises provided a verbal quote that included a 10 to 15 per cent increase for 2018, "in order to cover an increase in wages and fuel/hauling costs."

Hurd also recommended that council approve a complete RFP process for the 2019 calendar year.

Methane capture could bring revenue and reduce emissions

from page 1

"Then the gas is just vacuumed out and stored in a flexible membrane and at that point you can then put it into a compressed gas cylinder on a truck and take it to wherever you would make use of it."

According to the province of Ontario's website on landfill gas capture, most landfills produce gases that are about half methane, half carbon dioxide. However, methane is 21 times as powerful when it comes to climate change than CO2.

"Landfill gas also contains trace amounts of other compounds, such as hydrogen sulphide, mercaptans and non-methane organics. These other compounds may cause odours or affect local air quality," the website reads.

Burning methane, converting it to CO2 "reduces its global warming potential by about 95 per cent. Use of the methane for energy purposes can further reduce greenhouse gas emissions by replacing other energy sources," the site says.

Desbiens said that there are plenty of funding opportunities for this kind of climate change mitigation initiative and, given the committee's approval, his company would begin looking for that funding.

Committee chairman and Dysart et al Councillor Dennis Casey asked whether methane runs out at a certain point.

Desbiens said it did, but when it comes to a landfill that is being closed anyway, the operations would cease when there

was no more methane to capture.

"At the landfill, you run out and it's run its course. That's fine. You've done what you intended to do, which is to capture harmful methane and you've also then converted it into useful energy and you've generated a revenue stream for whatever period of time it was and it's all paid for itself many times over," he said.

The committee was also joined by Chris Ferguson of CCS Biogas Inc. and Dave Bucholtz, general manager of environmental services with Cambium.

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey asked about the feasibility of building a biogas plant in Haliburton, which could process organics, whether they be septage or plant-based materials.

The presenters said that could be looked at, but would require a great deal of planning and discussion as a new site would need to be found, public meetings held and approvals acquired.

Plus, it's not known whether there would be enough waste in the county to make it financially prudent.

"That's a separate conversation. The nice thing about the landfill is you already know the site. When you talk about a biogas plant, that's a whole other thing," Desbiens said.

Cambium will be doing further investigation on the methane capture proposal and bringing back details to Dysart et al's January council meeting.

Students entertain at year-end show

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Liam Bergman sings, covering *Hotel California* by the Eagles during the Drop the Mic event on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Proceeds from the variety show went to this year's prom. Teacher Ryan Merritt facilitated the event. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Wilberforce celebrates Christmas

Jocelyn Donaldson of South Algonquin Trails waves from her horse in the Santa Claus Parade held on Sunday, Dec. 10 in Wilberforce. There were more than 50 participants, who joined the parade down the main street. Spectators were invited inside for food and refreshments. Children got to have their photo taken with Santa and those from newborn to 10-years-old were given a gift. The event was sponsored by the Ward 4 Highlands East volunteer fire department and the local Santa Fund Committee. The committee, who used money donated by the community, purchased close to 240 toys to give and thanked Haliburton's V&S Department Store for their support./DARREN LUM Staff



Three-year-old Arianna Hirstwood of Minden listens to Santa following the Santa Claus Parade.



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Retiring reverend followed God's path

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Now that she has announced her retirement as reverend canon at St. George's in Haliburton and St. Margaret's in Wilberforce, Anne Moore doesn't know where she's going next, or what she's going to do, but she knows God will lead the way.

That is, after all, how she ended up in Haliburton with the Anglican Parish of Haliburton almost nine years ago despite disliking the area during a previous winter vacation.

"I never wanted to come back," she said. "But after maybe six months here, I was intending to stay. I love the community, I love the beauty of it. All the things that attract people to stop here. Also, all the ministry that happens outside of churches here, all of the help – the 4Cs, the Pregnancy Care Centre, and just on and on and on. It's so amazing. People are so giving."

Moore grew up near Napanee and had what she calls "a varied life," with an interest in being a teacher and then as a student of psychology, and as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, as part of a posting with the United Nations Peacekeepers in Egypt in 1975 and at the '76 Olympics, before following a calling to the ministry.

"I'd gone to church all my life, and then there was a time when I started believing it, and a time when I really thought God wanted me to be ordained," she said. "It's kind of hard to talk about. I don't know how to put it. It wasn't sudden. It was over a period of time. And then there were all these coincidences that reinforced my decision. I wouldn't call them coincidences, but that's the best way to describe it."

Moore pursued theological studies at Wycliffe College, part of the University of

Toronto, where she was one of very few women. She was ordained in 1990, and it was 2009 when she was appointed by her bishop to a two-year term in Haliburton that she extended.

"It was a new experience," she said. "If I believe in God, I just follow, it just comes up, so I do it. It's easy. No decisions required."

Since then, Moore has been part of the church in Haliburton and Wilberforce, but also out and about visiting, leading worship in long-term care facilities, visiting people who are sick – as far away as Toronto, attending meetings and teaching small groups of people about faith, prayer and Bible study.

"I enjoy meeting people and hearing their stories," she said. "People are interesting. It's a privilege as a minister because I'm with people in their highest moments and in their lowest moments. It's a privilege to be part of that."

Naturally one of the treasured memories that most quickly pops to Moore's mind is meeting the Wiso family, refugees from Syria, at the Toronto airport in 2016 as a member of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee (HRSC).

"That was spectacular," she said.

The HRSC was pleasantly surprised to find that at their first meeting, 70 people came to get involved in helping to sponsor the family and offer a home away from their war-torn country.

"If 20 had come, I'd have been happy," said Moore. "And it was so positive. Who knew that so many people were thinking about it at the same time. That, well, it was amazing."

The Wiso family live in the rectory next to St. George's, and have quickly become part of the community with guidance from members of the HRSC, like Moore.



Reverend Canon Anne Moore, right, stands with Bill Gliddon and Bishop Linda Nicholls at the dedication of a plaque to commemorate the Church of the Ascension in this file photo. Moore is retiring after nearly nine years.

"How often do you get a chance to save someone from being bombed or starving to death or whatever," she asked, acknowledging the experience of, "being a part of that, just a little cog."

Though she has immediate ideas to shovel snow without a schedule, and travel a bit, Moore said she has no further plans.

"I've made one major decision this year and that's enough for awhile," she said. "Something will happen and I'll know what to do next. As a Christian, what I want isn't all that important. It's what God wants. I just follow that. I didn't want to come to Haliburton, but I've had nine amazing years up here. If I hadn't, I would have missed a lot of neat stuff in my life. It's just trusting God to know better than me."

She speaks deliberately, hesitating to consider her words as she talks about her life and future plans, but when she is asked about what she hopes she might have left behind with her parishioners, she becomes passionate and certain.

"The only thing I've ever cared about is that people follow Jesus," she said. "That's the bottom line for me. That's the most important thing there is in the world. I can't say it strong enough, how important, how much I believe that."

Moore's last service will be a combined service at St. George's in Haliburton with the St. Margaret's congregation at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 31. A lunch will be served after the service, and everyone is welcome to join and say farewell.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Good news

AT A FRIENDS' house for dinner recently, conversation turned (as it almost always does nowadays) to Donald Trump and Roy Moore. And there it stayed for some two hours straight as we guffawed and tsk-tsked about the state of the States.

Then our host posed the question: "OK, now let's talk about something positive."

The room fell silent.

I thought about the newspaper I had read the day before; aside from Trump and Moore, it was filled with gas plant scandals, trade deals fizzled and several cases of sexual harassment.

Bad news makes up most of the newspaper – and much of what we talk about even without the media's assistance – because bad news is about problems. And humans like to fix problems.

We need to know the bad news in order to improve our lives, the lives of others and the world around us. It's depressing, but it's necessary.

But what our lovely host pointed out was that we need good news too.

The thought of good things to come and recognition of the good things around us makes life worth living; it gives us a reason to get up in the morning.

So I started making a list of the good news stories in our community. They offer no problems to solve. They're not scandalous or juicy. But they do make me smile.

Winter Weather Arrived. On time. – This is actually pretty important for the economy and for tourism-based businesses with a three-month window to make the year's cash. We've got snow when urban areas don't and the cold weather this week is a promising start. Skiers hit the slopes for the opening weekend at Sir Sam's and it won't be long until the dogsled tour businesses get their first participants on the trails.

Snowmobilers won't be far behind.

An opera of our own. – On Dec. 21 and 22, the original opera *Mishaabooz's Realm* will be staged in Haliburton. The Indigenous-based opera was composed by Andrew Balfour while he stayed in Haliburton and it will be performed in Montreal and Haliburton. A feather in our caps.

Hockey's hometown. – Haliburton proved it could compete with much bigger places when it comes to love for Canada's game. Hometown Hockey brought the community together and gave the Highlands a major plug on national television. Donations flowed

to the minor hockey association and our local NHL connections came through, giving their time and energy to helping make it spectacular.

Entrepreneurs fuel our progress. – Businesses both big and small keep taking risks in the area. A couple of weeks ago, we ran a story about two large cash infusions for green businesses (biochar in Haliburton and passive houses in Minden), but there are smaller-scale success stories too. Haliburton teenager Morgan

Burke has been getting noticed for her business The Birds and the Bees, which sells honey and eggs, with her exhibit at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. And then there's 14-year-old Eric Morrison of Wilberforce, who makes paracord products and will be featured on an upcoming episode of CBC's *Still Standing*.

Skatepark nearly done. – An example of generations coming together to improve the community, the new skatepark in Haliburton is nearing completion. Called The Junction, it should be done in the spring just in time for summer, offering kids and teenagers a much needed upgrade from the small skatepark on Maple Avenue.

The moral of the story is, while bad news is everywhere, it's not everything. It might keep you up at night, but there are still amazing things worth waking up for in the morning.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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Night lights

by Darren Lum

A strong county

ISTARTED WRITING these articles in 2010 and my intention was and is to pay attention to the goodness that is around me and to educate about the benefits of yoga, meditation and mindfulness.

It's been a good habit for me to cultivate because there are times when life is hard and we all get discouraged and we all worry.

And in my case, it is easy for me to be negative.

I work on strengthening my positivity muscle every day. Some of our young people are facing some very challenging issues right now in our community. The issues our teenagers are facing are being faced by teens everywhere and the causes and the solutions are complex.

One thing we know for sure is that the solutions need to be driven by our province, our country, and our local county.

All levels of government need to value our young people and put their money where their mouth is.

The world is different than it was when I was a teenager and it makes sense that the kids need different supports in order to thrive. The one thing I truly believe about our county is we are strong and our solutions will come from that strength.

We are creative, caring, collaborative and hardworking people in all of our sectors and we will get through this. It is going to take time and we absolutely are working together, and will continue to do so, with our youth going forward.

Again and again I watch people in this community identify a need and respond.

The skateboard park is a great news story for many kids in Haliburton. It is such a positive step in the right direc-

tion for the kids who are into that.

Our hockey community is so strong for the kids who are into that.

The Nutcracker is a beautiful experience for the families who engage in it.

The high school ran a Canada 150 celebration last week and the teachers cooked and provided breakfast for all of the 450 students. It was a surprise. There were multiple stations around the school. The students received an empty plate in their first class then they were given 45 minutes to go around to the stations and enjoy food, fellowship and a positive experience.

The staff contributed the food, manned the stations and cleaned up. There was fruit, french toast, juices, bacon, cereals and many breakfast casseroles. Then, during the lunch period the students participated in activities to celebrate being Canadian and that was run by students.

With special events like these, sports, student government and other clubs in

the school, there are opportunities for the kids. My thesis here is that we are strong. Hard working, caring, creative and we all want solutions. We know that all of our youth want to be successful, have good work and happy lives. And so we have to work together to create what is needed to support that.

Our teens are diverse and need different things. It isn't a quick fix. Everyone has a role. Some things are big and will take time, and others are quicker and are already happening in response to the community meeting last week.

Let's be known as the county that is strong, says yes to our young people and puts the supports in place that they need. That's a story people will want to hear! And that's the story of the county I chose to live in.

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Hometown shuffleboard

LOOK, I'M the first to concede the term world class athlete is probably too strong a phrase to describe me. But, I will also grudgingly admit that had you witnessed the magic I brought to the table at the first annual World Championship Table Top Shuffleboard (TTSB) Invitational on Saturday night in Wilberforce, you might be wearing a T-shirt with my number on it right now.

Unless I'm completely mistaken, table top shuffleboard is only second to hockey as the Canada's favourite sport. But if it continues to witness the kind of performances I treated the fans to on Saturday night, there will certainly be a time when it will surpass hockey.

With that in mind, I thought it would be appropriate to answer questions that TTSB fans would ask if they felt comfortable approaching a superstar of my stature.

Q: Why did you choose table top shuffleboard as the sport to excel at?

A: The hors d'oeuvres – yes, definitely the hors d'oeuvres. You just don't get that kind of selection in other sports possibly because they require extreme physical exertion. Oh, it was the lack of physical exertion too.

Q: Is it true that TTSB is a rougher game than hockey?

A: Yes. First off, we don't wear helmets or padding. Plus the trash talk can be ferocious. For instance, during the deciding game someone suggested I missed the trash can when I was disposing of my serviette. Some people would have been destroyed by a comment like that – not me, I took a second cheese doodle. You've got to be prepared to do that.

Q: How physically tough is the game?

WARNING: The following answer contains a graphic description.

A: During the first tournament, my teammate Coleman injured his right thumb when he torqued a shuffleboard stone too far to the left. It turned out to be a severe partial scuff to his lower thumb print, which is one of those classic shuffleboarding injuries that happen at this level of play.

Q: How did this affect his game?

A: He was totally awful after that. So I had to carry the team to victory, which is fine because shuffleboard is not just about one person. It's a team sport, which means it's about the horrible player too. We're all in it together. We support each other. That's what I always try to convey to the deadwood on my team.

Q: I bet Coleman felt great about that, huh?

A: Right up until I traded him.

Q: Exactly how debilitating was his injury?

A: He had to use his wrong hand to get the hors d'oeuvres. If he was a horse, we would have shot him.

Q: Speaking of shot, the one you made to destroy Belinda's possible record-breaking nine-point round is being studied by TTSB players the world over – all 15 of them. What was going through your mind as you prepared to release the stone?

A: I thought to myself, the sooner I get this shot over with, the sooner I can make my way over to the artichoke dip, which was going fast. In fact, it was only as I loaded up my first cracker with dip that I realized that my shot went off as planned.

Q: A recent press release suggested the possibility of inducting you as the first player ever into the newly formed TTSB Hall of Fame. How do you feel about that?

A: As the founder of the TTSB Hall of Fame and sole member of the selection committee, I do not feel it is appropriate to comment at this time.

Q: What do you say to the people of Haliburton?

A: Well, first of all, I'd like to thank them for respecting my privacy whenever I step out in public. In any other sport, an athlete of my calibre would be mobbed by adoring fans, presented with exorbitant gifts and continually hounded for autographs. Luckily, all my adoring TTSB fans understand that people like me enjoy being able to walk in public without all that – although to be fair, this shouldn't be all about me.

Q: Are you a TTSB living legend?

A: I'm not sure. But someone wrote a column about me, right?



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo shows the view from the corner of Maple Avenue and Highland Street looking south to the municipal office. In the photo are Ethel Curry and her younger sister, Vic, who are standing at the intersection. Ethel was born in 1902, so this photo would have been taken in the early 1900s. According to the caption, the man in the photo "was a traveller getting some water." On the left, behind the property fencing is the Lucas House, which is now occupied by Castle Antiques.

letters to the editor

Council is a part-time job

To the Editor,

It seems the Dysart councillors who recently lost the vote that would have substantially raised their pay and benefits will attempt to re-open the matter at an upcoming meeting.

At least two of our Dysart councillors believe they are significantly underpaid. Many taxpayers feel otherwise. Let's be clear – the role is a part-time job. There is no way that our small community requires seven full-time councillors. If you want a full-time pay cheque get a full-time job or a second part-time job just as people in other lines of work do.

Amazingly some proponents of a raise greater than the rate of inflation appear to believe their level of pay should reflect the number of hours of volunteer time they perform. Who do they think should be paying for all of the time that other citizens volunteer all across our community? This mindset certainly causes one to question their real level of commitment to community service.

It is true that Dysart councillors are paid slightly less than their peers elsewhere in the county even

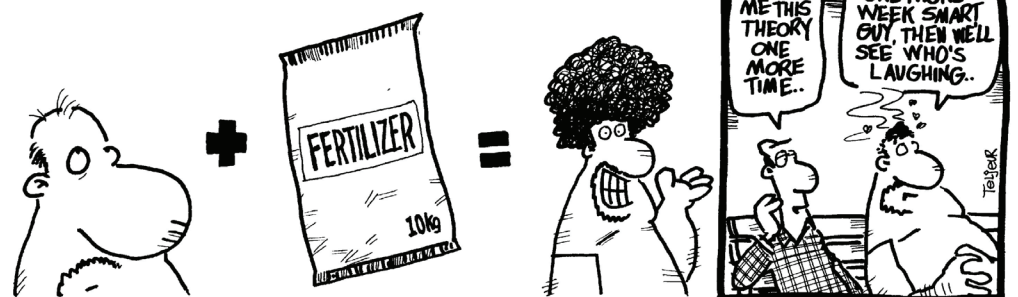
though Dysart has the highest population. However, with seven members Dysart has a larger council than most. Also, who is to say another council set their pay at exactly the right level? In fact, if these other councils are so smart maybe Dysart should just copy what they do on every front and downsize our own council.

At least one proponent of a sizeable raise seems to believe that a higher level of pay would attract younger people to the role. I believe the reality is that ambitious and talented young people are busy building careers and raising families. It will take a lot more than a few extras dollars to attract them to run for local council.

Let's hope the majority of our Dysart councillors continue to remain focused on serving our community – like so many other residents do in other ways – rather than searching for creative excuses to raise their pay and benefits simply because another municipal council has chosen to do so.

John Smith
Haliburton

BOONiEVILLE



Carl's Christmas community contribution

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Laughter, friendship and Christmas tunes that got the packed crowd at McKecks Tap and Grill moving in their seats made the seventh annual Christmas charity concert hosted by Carl Dixon an exceptionally fun success.

And to top it off, the event supported the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and the 4Cs food bank with \$1,500 in donations and a pile of supplies for the food bank, as well.

This year, Dixon was joined on the

stage by musical friends including Harry Morgan, Ian Pay, Jimmie Stewart, Charlie Davis, Susan MacDonald, Bethany Houghton, Irene Merritt, Karen Frybort, with special appearance by Dixon's wife, Helen and Mike Jaycock, who also MCed the event.

A leather bound edition of his album, *Whole 'Nother Thing*, was auctioned off, alongside a home-baked prize donated by Jaycock's wife, Jane.

"10.5 dozen shortbread cookies," said Jaycock. "Or what I call a mid-afternoon break."

Dixon's holiday shows had previously raised almost \$8,000 for local charity.

Carl Dixon's seventh annual Christmas concert on Dec. 7 brought local musicians together at McKecks to play to a crowd at a fundraiser that brought in donations to Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and the 4Cs food bank. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



The crowd at McKecks was feeling festive with the music of Carl Dixon and other local talents including Karen Frybort, Harry Morgan and Ian Pay.

Screening key to home births

JENN WATT

Editor

A recent study has found for low-risk pregnancies, choosing home birth with a midwife is just as safe in a rural area as an urban one in the U.S.

The research examined the outcomes for more than 18,000 women in the United States whose pregnancies had low-risk of complications. It found it was just as safe to choose home birth in the city as the country.

Researcher Elizabeth Nethery, working in the school of population and public health at the University of British Columbia, explained the motivation for the study on a question and answer section of the university's website.

"People tend to assume that there is an additional risk to having a baby at home in rural areas, because of potentially longer travel times to a hospital with maternity services, difficulty getting ambulances, and weather that can make it hard to travel," she said.

"We found that midwifery care and home birth is as safe for rural women and their babies as it is for women from the rest of the country. The risks for rural women who had low-risk pregnancies and planned to deliver at home or in a birth centre with a midwife were no different than for the moms or babies in the rest of the country."

This study was conducted in the United States, so it cannot be perfectly applied to Ontario, said local registered midwife Annalee Winter, however, the findings are still useful.

"One of the reasons [the safety levels are similar between urban and rural] potentially is because we do screening for which women are considered low risk and who isn't. Then making a better plan for delivering at the hospital if you do have any risk factors," she said.

"We always talk about how we keep home birth safe because we want people who are planning [for] home to feel safe there."

Winter is one of a team of midwives based at the Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft.

She explained that midwives are regulated by the College of Midwives of Ontario.

They are trained for four years in university-based low-risk obstetrics. Part of that training includes emergency skills and the midwives bring with them the equipment commonly found in a Level 1 hospital.

In 2016, 61 babies were born through the local midwifery services with 20 per cent of those being home births.

Nearly a decade ago, Haliburton Highlands Health Services ceased operations of its obstetrical bed, which means all women who want to deliver in a hospital leave the county to do so.

A low-risk pregnancy is assessed by health professionals based on a wide range of factors which includes whether the mother has serious underlying health conditions and if the pregnancy is progressing in a normal fashion.

Home births statistically come with lower rates of intervention. Some women just find being at home a comforting environment for delivery.

For those who have had quick births in the past, being at home might provide peace of mind, said Winter.

"They feel way more comfortable knowing they'll be at home and there'll be midwives who come and bring equipment with them rather than having their baby at the side of the road in their car," she said.

Midwives provide a range of care stretching from the months leading up to birth to several weeks postpartum.

"Our schedule of visits prenatally is very similar to what you'd have with a family doctor and OB. We do [visits] once a month until the beginning of the third trimester, and then once every two weeks until 36 weeks, and then once a week until they have their baby. There are two midwives at the birth. Then we care for Mom and baby until six weeks postpartum. We do home visits within the first two weeks, which is helpful in rural areas if people have issues with transportation or just having to drive all the way to Peterborough for follow-up care," Winter said.

Home births are an option for local women, but are not the most frequently chosen.

Ultimately, the midwives are there to support the choice the client makes, providing insight and expertise.

"One of the biggest things for us as midwives is to offer people informed choice and for them to be able to make the decision about what they feel is safest and what they feel is the most risk. So, having the option of delivering at home or hospital. We feel it is so important for people to be able to work with that choice."

The Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft offers information sessions about home births, which includes current research on the practice and offers an opportunity to look at the equipment used.

The midwives are also happy to discuss options one on one.

You can get in touch with them at 705-457-9992 or go to haliburtonbancroftmidwives.ca.



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Photos by
Darren Lum

Hawks soar into Kawartha season

Above, the Red Hawks junior point guard Tevin Sullivan, who led all scorers with 15 points, looks to pass during Kawartha Boys Basketball League action on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Haliburton.

Far right, the Fenelon Falls Falcons defender Luke Rutledge, left, keeps pace with Red Hawks junior player Brian Kim during Kawartha Boys Basketball League action on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Haliburton.

Right, the Fenelon Falls Falcons defenders converge on Red Hawks junior player Camden Marrow jumping to the hoop during Kawartha Boys Basketball League action on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Haliburton. Hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the home opener was won by the Hawks 39-25 and was a showcase of juniors and their ability to execute on both ends of the floor. The team, who were led in scoring by point guard Tevin Sullivan with 15 points, is coached by Sam Little and assistant coach Will Arnup, who is not only a Hawks alumnus, but also a 2002 athlete of the year. /DARREN LUM Staff





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St. Peter defender Shane Abrams, left, and Red Hawks forward Zach Morissette battle during Kawartha High School Hockey League action on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. The Hawks cruised to a 5-2 win despite only having three defencemen dress due to injuries./DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks hold off Saints for win

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Three Red Hawks defencemen not only held their own on the defensive end, but also led the team in scoring with three of the five goals scored in the 5-2 win over Peterborough's St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints.

Due to injuries to the defensive corps, Yake said the team virtually relied on Jacob Haedicke, Nolan Flood and Shawn Walker to play defence (with a few shifts by Jacob's brother Lucas).

He called his defencemen the players of the game.

"We weren't sure they could keep it going the whole game. It was an amazing effort by the three of them to keep it together and play the whole game with three defence ... those three guys logged pretty much the whole game and controlled a good chunk of it with good solid play so if you're going to give player of the game, [give it] to those three guys," he said.

Jacob scored two goals (his second on an end-to-end rush, a la Bruins' great Bobby Orr) while Walker scored an empty-net goal and Flood finished with two assists.

They were offensive monsters during even-strength and the powerplay, but also responsible in their own end when they needed to be.

Yake believes one or two of his defencemen will recover and be available soon, but didn't say when specifically.

The Saints are a perennial powerhouse in Kawartha.

Historically, the Hawks have had their troubles against the Catholic school squad.

"Whenever we play that team we're always underdogs. We very seldom are victorious against that team," he said.

The Hawks were leading for much of the game 3-0 and almost squandered their lead.

After the Saints scored the first goal early in the third and then another minutes after, there was doubt creeping in on the Hawks' side, Yake thought.

"Going into the third period up 3-0, I'm sure a few of them were thinking: 'OK, is this when the wheels are going to fall off, or are we going to keep it together?' he said.

Yake said a goal from Josh Boice's low shot, taken from between the faceoff dots, was well-deserved goal. It gave the Hawks breathing room with minutes left in the game.

"It's a smart play by Josh. He worked really hard all game and I thought he was good guy to get that goal for that situation. It put us back up 4-2. That was definitely a big one to take the pressure off and after that we played much better," he said.

Boice also assisted on Owen Gilbert's goal in the second period. Assists also came from Benn MacNaull and Trevor Turner.

Hawks goalie Carson Sisson, who had a few key saves, earned the win against the Saints.

Yake said his special teams played well with and without the puck, particularly when they had to kill a four-minute major penalty to essentially end the game.

"Our guys did an exceptional job killing penalties when we were involved with that. I thought our powerplay ... we scored our first goal with the powerplay. I thought they did a good job there. So, specialty teams were part of it. The last four minutes was a challenge, no doubt, but our guys pulled through. That's a positive," he said.

Yake said the Hawks will build from this win despite the Saints being weaker than other years.

Hard work paid off in this 5-2 win, which belies the competitiveness of the game.

"We worked hard. Stayed out of the penalty box for the most part. It was a good effort in that sense and we've been working on what are we doing and where we are going to go when we don't have the puck and I thought I saw a lot of good things happening out there. That was huge to getting the win today," he said.



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Falcons spoil homecoming

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When it was all said and done five points was the difference between sending fans home happy or a disappointing loss.

The senior Red Hawks basketball team lost in its home opener 28-24 to the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons, a perennial strong team that are renowned for a physical style of play.

"They're real scrappy kind of team and it's a real dog-fight in the trenches and they're a little bit heavier and bigger than we are so I thought we fought hard. We definitely have to work on our discipline. Just about when a game is tight and how we manage ourselves, both on the floor and on the bench. Keeping our emotions in check, but these are the kind of games we'll be in all year. Really tight games. It's a good lesson for us. It's really early in the season. You know, we're playing for February when we go single A," Hawks coach Paul Longo said. "It's all about learning and about getting better and trying to gel as a team. We had moments when things looked good. We had moments when we had a lot to work on. Give Fenelon credit they fought hard and they pulled it out in the end. It's an ugly, scrappy game. Sometimes you win some of those and sometimes you don't."

There were a variety of challenges for the Hawks in the fourth quarter, which included turnovers rebounding, finishing inside the key on open looks and discipline.

As high school basketball goes, turnovers are a fact of the game for every team. However Longo admitted the team committed more turnovers when it got "panicky."

Another area that will be looked at for improvement is rebounding when the team had great difficulty on the glass in their own end. The Falcons took advantage, seeing multiple scoring chances following missed shots. It's an area that Longo and the coaching staff will be working on to help the team improve.

This year's team includes a Hawks player from south of the border. Starting among the five players against the Falcons was Emily Domerchie, who played the past two seasons, including 22 games as a guard for Prairie School Hawks in Racine, Wisconsin last season. She received praise by Longo for her basketball intelligence and skills. "Emily is a great player. Very technically solid and sound and understands the game. We're happy to have her," he said. "She's originally from Waterloo and then



The Red Hawks senior point guard and captain Sam Longo drives against a Fenelon Falls defender during Kawartha High School Basketball League action on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Haliburton. Although the Hawks led by as many as six points in the first half, the red and white lost 28-24 to the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons. /DARREN LUM Staff

she was in Wisconsin for a couple years and now she is back here. We're happy she is here. We're learning a lot from her too. She's played a lot of high level ball. Guys love her and it's all very positive."

Domerchie played in the 2014 CWOSSA AAAA junior championship for the Sir John A. Macdonald Highlanders, scoring eight points in the loss to Resurrection Phoenix.

Grade 11 rookies Connor Swinson and Austin French played well in limited minutes.

In the second quarter, the Hawks led 11-5 after they went on a 9-0 run. As the minutes ticked by, approaching the half, the Falcons responded with their own offensive run, scoring 11 points to Haliburton's zero for a 14-11 lead. Before the half, the Hawks responded with four points to the Falcons' one to enter the half tied at 15-15.

"There were two different runs there for sure. Our 9-0 run, we realized if we went to more pick and roll offence it freed up our big men a little bit and we were able to hit some shots from outside," he said. "We didn't shoot

the ball really well at all today. That's part of it too and we got little bit lucky. They went to the [free throw] line quite a bit and missed a lot of foul shots."

Going into the fourth quarter, the Red Hawks were up 21-20.

The lead was short-lived, as the Falcons went up with a 26-21 lead with a little more than three minutes left in the game. Hawks captain Sam Longo, who led his team with nine points, sank a three-pointer at the 2:36 mark to draw the team to within two points and had the partisan crowd and his bench into hysterics. That was about as close the Hawks could come unfortunately for the red and white faithful. Missed open looks as far as offence and an inability to box out and grab rebounds ended the game 28-24.

"It's all about learning and trying to improve day-by-day and get better," he said.

*See more photos on page 16.

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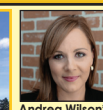
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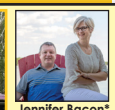


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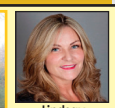


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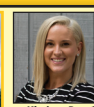
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Sr. Hawks come up short

The Red Hawks senior forward Zak Shantz rises for a shot during Kawartha High School Basketball League action on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Red Hawks senior guard Austin French moves the ball from his end, evading a Fenelon Falls defender during Kawartha High School Basketball League action on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Haliburton. Although the Hawks led by as many as six points in the first half, the red and white lost 28-24 to the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons. /DARREN LUM Staff

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minor hockey

Bantam girls win 3-0 over Ennismore

The Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam girls Jets took the win on home ice this past Saturday. Gillian Rosik started off the Jets scoring, with a backhand in front of the Ennismore Eagles' net, assisted by Trista Young. Emma Tidey scored, unassisted, by winning a battle for the puck against her opponents, skated it in,

and shot the puck under the pad of Ennismore's goalie. The final goal of the game was by Jaylin Frost, unassisted, with a beautiful wrist shot ending up with the puck top right corner in the net. Bella Smolen had a solid game in net and earned the shutout for the Jets. Come out next weekend and cheer on the team as they play on home ice. Saturday at 4 p.m. against Peterborough and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. against Napanee.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Atom league team plays double header

Local League Pharmasave Atom 1 had a very busy weekend with a double header. On Saturday, Dec. 9, Gravenhurst hosted by South Muskoka. In period 1, Atom 1 got the scoring started with the first goal by Daniel Stephen assisted by Eric Bird and Jacob Mantle. Early in the second period Huntsville scored but Atom 1 answered back with another goal unassisted by Stephen. In the third period Huntsville answered back with two goals followed by a hat trick by Stephen assisted by Haiden Bird and Bryant Medlar. For a final score of 4-3. Player of the game goes to Medlar. On Sunday, Dec. 10, Atom 1 hosted Huntsville Hidden Valley Resort for the double header weekend. During the first period Stephen scored the first goal assisted by Eric Bird and Owen Megraw-Poppe. Second period started out strong with all Atom 1 working together as a team to take another lead with another goal unassisted by Bird. Huntsville answered back with matching goals but the Highland Storm kept the pressure on with another unassisted goal by Stephen in the third period but Huntsville Hidden Valley Resort team kept the pressure on with a loss of 10-3. Player of the game goes to Jacob Mantle. A special thanks to the Seat Medic for the sponsorship.

Submitted by Chris McMartin

Hurricanes win 7-5

This past weekend the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A played a home and home series versus the Woodville Hurricanes. The first game was Friday evening in Minden. Brendan Coumbs got the Storm on the board midway through the opening frame but the Hurricanes tied it up shortly after on a penalty shot. Zach Davis put the Storm back on top scoring on a nice pass from Hunter Arnott. The boys from Woodville then responded with three unanswered goals to take a 4-2 lead before Jake Sisson scored on the power play near the end of the second period to make it 4-3 Woodville at second intermission. In the third, the teams continued to take turns scoring goals with Storm markers coming from Tyson Clements and a second from Sisson in a 7-5 loss to Woodville Stars. Saturday's game saw an evenly matched first period until the Hurricanes scored near the end of the period with the puck just barely squeezing between Nate Miscio and the post. Body contact was the theme of the second period with both teams delivering some thundering hits much to the enjoyment of the fans and giving the hometown Hurricanes a 1-0 lead going into the third period. The third period saw a revolving door to the penalty box for both teams which never allowed the Storm to get any momentum and at the final buzzer the boys found themselves without a goal in a 3-0 loss and a home and home series sweep by the Woodville Hurricanes. The Bantams travel to Campbellford on Saturday for a tournament.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Atom A's beat Hurricanes, Wild

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Woodville Hurricanes on Tuesday, Dec. 5 for an exhibition game. The first goal of the game was a beauty wraparound goal by Addison Carr. The next goal Cheyenne Degeer on a pass from Carr to break out of our end then Degeer put on the jets to get through three players and put one high short side. Then Austin Lattanville forced a turnover on their blue line. He deked the goalie to slide one in under the pad. The Woodville Hurricanes scored to hold the line. After that Mak Prentice held the line. He walked in and took a shot from high in the slot. Next a rebound was picked up by Carr and put in. The final goal was a hard backcheck by Johnson who came up with the puck at our blue line. Carr picked it up, dangled through the defence and deked the goalie to put one in. The final score was 5-1 for the Storm. On Saturday, Dec. 9 the Atom A's travelled to Beaverton to face the Brock Wild. Brock Wild opened the scoring two minutes in. Two minutes later the puck was dished out of the corner to Addison Carr who shoots and scores. In the second the Storm dominated. Carr caused a turnover at our blue line, sped around the D on the left wing, cut in and deked the goalie for his second goal. Carr did this again two minutes later for his hat trick. Right after that Carr was in the neutral zone off the boards to Cheyenne Degeer, Degeer to Brechin Johnson and Johnson scored top shelf. In the third, Brock took a shot from the right wing deep to deflect one off of the goalie and in.

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

Algonquin Park 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, the **Algonquin Forestry Authority** and the **Algonquin Park Forest Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to participate in the development of the 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Algonquin Park Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP will take approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. This first stage notice is to advise you that preparation of the plan has started and to request:

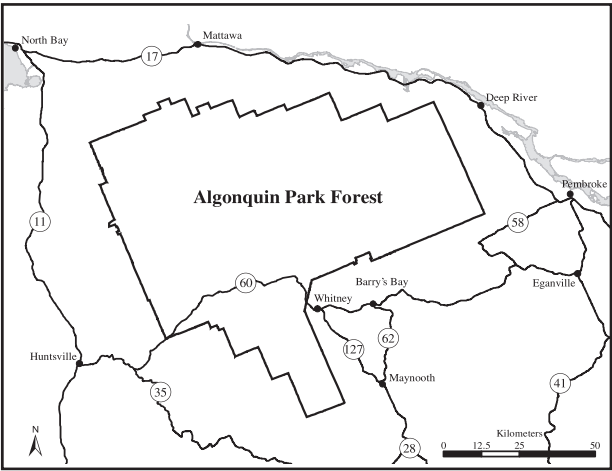
- Your contribution to background information, particularly information relating to values and important ecological features that could be affected by forest management activities, and
- Your view of the desired forest condition and desired benefits which can be obtained from the forest.

How to Get Involved

Please provide any comments or information to the MNRF office listed below or if you wish to meet and discuss your interests and concerns with the planning team, plan author and/or the LCC, please contact the individuals identified below.

Background information and sources of direction that are available for you to view including the following:

- Description of the management responsibilities on the forest and of the forest industry that is supplied from the forest;
- Values maps showing natural resource features, land uses and values;
- Description of the historic forest condition;
- A map of existing roads and their use management strategies;
- Management unit annual reports, audit reports, and provincial reports pertaining to forest management;
- Sources of direction for the forest such as past plans, land use plans, any relevant policy direction under the *Endangered Species Act*, 2007, MNRF's provincial goals, objectives and policies for natural resource management.



The background information and further information about the forest management planning process will be available for the duration of plan preparation.

The general information regarding the FMP process as well as the information described in this notice, will be available at the Algonquin Forestry Authority office and at the MNRF Algonquin Park Operations North Office, at the locations shown below, during normal office hours. Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F. Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry 31 Riverside Drive, Pembroke, ON tel: 613-732-5550 e-mail: joe.yaraskavitch@ontario.ca	Gord Cumming, R.P.F. Plan Author Algonquin Forestry Authority 222 Main Street West, Huntsville, ON tel: 705-789-9647, ext. 30 e-mail: gord.cumming@algonquinforestry.on.ca	Tom Ballantine Algonquin Park Forest LCC e-mail: tomb@bell.net
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Anytime during the planning process you may make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual* (Part A, Section 2.4.1).

Stay Involved

There will be four more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

- Stage 2-** Review of the Proposed Long Term Management Direction
- Stage 3-** Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations
- Stage 4-** Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan
- Stage 5-** Inspection of MNRF-Approved Forest Management Plan

- August 2018**
- February 2019**
- September 2019**
- December 2019**

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Joe Yaraskavitch at 613-732-5550.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by MNRF to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Gary Meddick at 705-755-3228.

Renseignements en français : David Legros au 613 637-2828, ext. 223.



from page 18

Right after, Carr picked up the puck in our end, rushed down the left wing while Brock was changing, gave a pass to Degeer in the slot. She took a shot. Off the pads. She picked up her own rebound and slid one between the legs. This made the final score 5-2 Storm win.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Atom A team travelled to Parry Sound to face the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

Unfortunately The Highland Storm lost 5-1. Goal was scored by Brechin Johnston and assisted by Addison Carr. On Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m., the Atom A's will travel to Bracebridge to face the Bracebridge Bears.

Submitted by Amber Card

Atom AE's play Silver Stick tournament

The Atom AE Storm players travelled south to play in the Silver Stick tournament in Ayr on Dec. 8 and 9. They played two games on Friday. The first game was a 10-0 loss against the Lincoln Blades. Second game was against the Lambeth Lancers. In the first period Parker Simms scored the only goal with the game ending in a 5-1 loss. Early Saturday morning the Storm players faced the Tillsonburg Tornados. They started off strong with Jace Mills scoring the first goal. A few short minutes after he scored again. Unfortunately it wasn't enough and the game ended in a 4-2 loss. The love of hockey is with each and every child on that team. A huge shout-out to the coaching staff Andrew Burtch, Richie Mills, Justin Rowden, Chad Russell and team manager, Amanda Rowden for organizing a great weekend.

Pewees battle South Muskoka

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the JoAnne Sharp-ley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Pewees hosted the Kawartha Coyotes. The Storm were on the board first with a goal by Gage Hutchinson assisted by Avery Degeer and held the 1-0 lead into the second. The Coyotes took control in the second and netted four goals of their own. Ahead 4-1, the Coyotes scored one more at the start of the third. The Storm kept trying everything they could and managed to get one in, scored by Austin Boylan assisted by Kyan Hall and Evan Armstrong, but the Storm fell short losing 5-2.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the Storm headed to Whitby to take on the Durham Crusaders. The Storm struck first with a goal by Hall assisted by Aiden Perrott and Degeer. The Crusaders came back and scored to tie it up going into the second. The Crusaders netted one in the second to take a 2-1 lead going into the third. The Crusaders scored early off a deflection in the third to

put them ahead by two but the Storm came back to score to put them within one goal scored by Boylan unassisted. Storm goalie Taylor Consack shut the door and did everything he could to keep his team in the game but with the final buzzer the Storm lost 3-2. The Storm travelled to Parry Sound on the 10th to take on the Shamrocks. The first period was all Shamrocks with them taking a 3-0 lead heading to the second. The Shamrocks netted another but the Storm took advantage on the power play with Cooper Coles scoring assisted by Hall and Degeer. The Shamrocks put in another, but so did the Storm with a goal by Perrott assisted by Coles to put the score at 5-2 going into the third. The Shamrocks took advantage on the power play and scored again but the Storm started on the attack. Hutchinson scored assisted by Coles to cut the lead in half. The Storm, taking advantage again on the power play, Hutchinson put in another assisted by Hall and Coles, but ran out of time with the Shamrocks taking the game 6-4. Another great effort in between the pipes from goalie Damon Harriss. The Peepees head to Bracebridge on Saturday, Dec. 16 to take on the South Muskoka Bears.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Tykes return as champs

The Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes travelled to Millbrook for their first tournament of the season. Game 1 of the tournament the Storm faced the Mariposa Lightning White. The game ended in a 6-0 win for the Storm. Goals scored by Vanek Logan (3), Jaxen Casey (1), Easton Burk (1), Zack Prentice (1) and assists by Jack Tomlinson (1), Logan (1), Burk (1).

The Storm outplayed the Manvers Mustangs in Game 2, taking the game 10-0. Goals scored by Logan (5), Evan Perrott (2), McCartney Saunders (2), Tomlinson (1) and assists by Matthew Scheffee (1), Luke Gruppe (1), Perrott (1).

The Mariposa Lightning Blue was no match for the Storm in the semi-final game. The final outcome was 10-2. Goals scored by Logan (4), Gruppe (3), Casey (2), Tomlinson (1) and assists by Mason Latanville (2), Ethan DeCarlo (2), Tomlinson (2), Burk (2), Saunders (1), Perrott (1), Logan (1).

The Storm treated the crowd to an exciting final game against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. With goals scored by Logan (3), Tomlinson (1), and Latanville (1) the Storm take the game 5-2.

Carter Braun's amazing goaltending contributed greatly to the success of the team throughout the tournament. The Storm players proved that their hard work and determination would pay off in the end as they claimed the title of A Champions.

Submitted Jessica Tomlinson



Highland Storm Tykes claimed the title of A Champions at their tournament in Millbrook.

Bantam league team starts season 7-0

The Total Site Services bantam local league team has had a great 7-0 start to their season. This weekend they faced some tough competition at the Silver Stick tournament in Haliburton. The first games was against the Apsley Flames. Goalie Darian Maddock had a fantastic game and saw lots of rubber.

For the second game they took on the Thorton Tigers. Nick Phippen was able to score two goalies one unassisted and one assisted by Cody Martin. Unfortunately the Tigers fought back hard and were able to defeat the Storm 3-2.

For the final game the Storm took on the Mariposa Lightning. Nick Phippen was able to rack up two goals and two assists, Hunter Winder had a goal and an assist and Tyler Martin had two goals and an assist. The team played great together however, it was not enough to keep the Lightning at bay and they were defeated 9-5. Please come out and cheer on the Total

Site Service Local League Bantam team next weekend at the Haliburton arena on Saturday at 1 p.m. and on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Submitted by Greg Phippen

Pewee girls play Lynx

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breaker peewee girls started the weekend on the road in Lindsay against the Lynx. In a close game the Jets came out on top with a 2-1 win. Both goals were scored by Hailey Hudder, assist to Jordyn Coe.

On Sunday, the girls were on home ice against the Lynx again. The Lynx came to play scoring in the first period. The Jets came back in the second scoring two. With two minutes remaining in the third, Lindsay pulled their goalie and were able to squeak one in. The game ended in a tie 2-2. Goals went to Hudder and Megan Jenkins. Assists to Chloe Billings (2) and Maya Woods and Hudder.

Next game is Saturday against Ennis-more in Haliburton at 3 p.m.

Submitted by Tracy Coe

22nd Annual Christmas Challenge

Join the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and help us to make a difference!

As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the Food Banks in Haliburton County. This is the 22nd anniversary of the Christmas Challenge. Whether this is the first year you have taken the challenge or the 22nd year all gifts are needed. If you aren't sure what to collect simply gather local gift certificates. A value of \$15.00 each make is easy to top up gifts for families who have teenagers.

Step 1: Call 705-457-6901 in advance to arrange a date to pick up your gifts

Step 2: Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or your Christmas Party.

Remember to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up

BEFORE December 13th.



Call 705-457-6901 and book a time for your gift pick up then start collecting.

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Romeo & Juliet



Romeo & Juliet

by William Shakespeare

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Performances July 2-5 (7:30 p.m.), 6 & 8 (2 p.m. matinee), 9 & 10 (7:30 p.m.).

The Dining Room

by A.R. Gurney

The play is set in a fine dining room, the place where the family assembled daily for breakfast and dinner and for any and all special occasions. The action is a mosaic of interrelated scenes—some touching, some revealing, some hilarious—which, taken together, create an in-depth portrait of the rewards and trials of family life. The actors change roles, personalities and ages with virtuoso skill as they portray a wide variety of characters, from little boys to stern grandfathers, and from giggling teenage girls to Irish housemaids.

Performances July 30 - Aug 2 (7:30 p.m.), 3 & 5 (2 p.m. matinee), Aug 7 & 8 (7:30 p.m.).



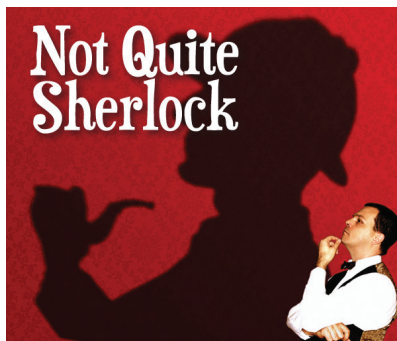
Cliffhanger

by James Yaffe

Mingling suspense and humour, this ingeniously plotted thriller follows all the unexpected twists and turns that result when a seemingly mild-mannered professor of philosophy is driven to apparent murder to protect his reputation and career.

Performances July 16-19 (7:30 p.m.), 20 & 22 (2 p.m. matinee), 23 & 24 (7:30 p.m.).

Not Quite Sherlock



Not Quite Sherlock

Created by and starring Chris Gibbs

Not Quite Sherlock is a one-man comedy about Victorian London's most overlooked detective. It's also a ridiculous comedy about an ex-street-performing comedian attempting to do a one-man comedy about Victorian London's most overlooked detective. With wit, charm, timing, and almost no respect for the rules of theatre, Chris Gibbs creates a simple, hilarious theatrical experience unlike any other.

Performances July 11 & 12 (7:30 p.m.), 13 (2 p.m. matinee).

NEW for 2018

Evening
Performances
start at 7:30 p.m.
Matinees at 2 p.m.

From Weimar to Vaudeville

by Tom Allen

The story of two men, both sons of musical royalty. As America emerges from the Great Depression and Germany descends into darkness and chaos, two musical princes, one rich, one poor, reach out to each other across hardship and time as the world tilts again toward war. Featuring music by Richard Strauss, Charlie Chaplin, Fletcher Henderson, Paul Hindemith, and Johannes Brahms, along with stunning original songs by the cast, Weimar to Vaudeville is Tom Allen's vivid imagining of the 20s and 30s: dirty as ever and roaring loudly enough to be heard half-way around the world.

Performances July 25 & 26 (7:30 p.m.), 27 (2 p.m. matinee).



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Large jug
5. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman
10. Punjab province capital
12. Evoke
14. Data
16. Exists
18. Supervises flying
19. Having eight
20. Right-handed page
22. NHL great Bobby
23. German municipality
25. Negotiate
26. Keyboard key
27. Youngster
28. Medical decision (abbr.)
30. Ribonucleic acid
31. One-time Levi's chairman Walter
33. Cold region
35. Type of plywood
37. A way to unfreeze
38. Winter melon
40. Dispute
41. An expression of imagination
42. Human gene
44. Touch lightly
45. Computer giant
48. Garlands
50. Franz van __, German diplomat
52. Vineyard
53. Elk or moose
55. Moved quickly
56. Swiss river
57. Rhode Island
58. Fall into disrepair
63. Ancient Roman virtue
65. Removes
66. Slovenly women
67. Comedian Rogen
2. Court
3. Make a mistake
4. Change the appearance of
5. Long-haired dog
6. The Greatest of All Time
7. Designer Christian
8. Blemished
9. Atlanta-based rapper
10. Deceivers
11. One who supports disorder
13. Colossal
15. A team's best pitcher
17. Comfort in a time of sadness
18. Opponent
21. Professionals might need one
23. Captures geographical data (abbr.)
24. Senior officer
27. Sacred Islamic site
29. Egyptian unit of capacity
32. Comedienne Gasteyer
34. Performer __ Lo Green
35. Having only magnitude, not direction
36. Cleft lip
39. Payroll company
40. Prohibit
43. Stroke
44. Does not acknowledge
46. Hillsides
47. Austrian river
49. Passover feast and ceremony
51. Golf score
54. Hair-like structure
59. Check
60. Extract metal from this
61. Tell on
62. Powdery residue
64. A part of the mind

Answers on page 24

CLUES DOWN

1. Extremely high frequency



Red Hawks wrestlers Eli Samson, left, Nik Graham, Matt Manning, Aidan Coles, Emily Klose and Connie Oh were part of a contingent of 11 wrestlers that finished in the top four at the 17th Annual Kenner Collegiate Wrestling Tournament on Dec. 6 in Peterborough. There were close to 200 competitors from the COSSA and Durham regions that competed. Submitted by Paul Klose



Red Hawks wrestler Aidan Coles scores two points from a take-down at the 17th annual Kenner Collegiate Wrestling Tournament on Dec. 6 in Peterborough.

Four Hawks pin down gold in Peterborough

PAUL KLOSE
Special to the Echo

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 17 members of the HHSS Wrestling Team travelled to Peterborough to compete at the 17th annual Kenner Collegiate Wrestling Tournament.

All Red Hawks performed very well throughout the day. With each match, HHSS wrestlers improved to earn valuable match experience.

Eleven Red Hawks placed in the top four of their weight class. Aidan Coles, Emily Klose, Nik Graham and Matt Manning returned home with gold medals. Bronze medals went to Connie Oh, Ethan Coles and Eli Samson while Brooklyn Spence, Brayden Rodgers, Tyler Wilson and Owen Wootton finished fourth.

Just under 200 competitors from the COSSA and Durham regions attended the event.

Red Hawks digging court time

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Dec. 8.

Congratulations are in order to the Red Hawks senior girls' volleyball team. The girls travelled to BMLSS to play in a pre-season tournament and were able to make it to the semi-finals on the Dec. 2/3 weekend. The team ended their journey against a strong team from Orillia made up mostly of club-level players. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the senior girls' volleyball team travelled to Brock where they played very well, winning their game against Brock and splitting with

St. Thomas. The junior girls' volleyball team travelled to Brock. They came home with three wins and one loss.

Comeback win for Hawks hockey

The Red Hawk hockey team finished off a great week of hockey with a come-from-behind win against the Fene-lon Falls Falcons. Owen Gilbert potted two goals in the 4-2 victory. Way to go, Hawks.

Submitted by Judi Paul

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102 No. 13

Wednesday, December 14, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages 35 cents

Inside the Echo



Santa comes to Wilberforce

See page 8



Huskies gain another win

See page 6



Coboconk turns out for parade

See page 11

Dysart will keep tree cutting by-law

On the recommendation of its Forest Advisory Group, Dysart et al council will reinstate its tree cutting by-law with only minor amendments.

The by-law, which expired September 15 under a one year, 'sunset' clause, has proved to be "both effective and desirable," advisory group chairman Peter Hynard told council in a letter received Monday.

In reviewing the by-law with Dysart et al enforcement officers Bob English and Dale Griffin, the advisory group identified a number of minor shortcomings, and corrected them in a draft by-law presented to council on Monday.

The group also noted that "the present level of enforcement effort is insufficient to adequately police all logging operations and could be increased as much as two fold."

"We believe that such an increase may be desirable but that you should consider the extent of infractions and the cost to the municipality of your decision," Hynard said in his letter.

The advisory group also concluded that efforts to locate active logging operations within the municipality would be aided if the Ministry of Natural Resources more strictly enforced its work permit requirement. The group drafted a letter which council agreed to

County should follow Dysart lead...see page 4

The group suggested that the method of enforcement be changed from stump circumference to average diameter across the log.

English explained to council that some loggers have been getting around the by-law's provisions by cutting trees across the roots, which makes the stump significantly larger than the resulting log. Measuring in two directions across the log should eliminate the problem, English said.

Since the by-law has proved effective, the advisory group recommended that the sunset clause be dropped, eliminating the need for an annual review of the regulations.

forward to Minden District manager Don White asking for more co operation on the work permit regulation.

Members of the group felt council had publicized the by-law well, and suggested that it do so again when the new by-law is approved. They also suggested that "such a notice might advise landowners of the MNR private land tree marking service which is offered free of charge."

In conclusion, the group noted that it would be available to advise Haliburton County officials if they decided to proceed with a county wide tree cutting by-law.

Museum finds support

Tourism ministry ready to hear County proposals

The provincial government appears ready to support local efforts to keep the Kanawa International Museum of Canoes, Kayaks and Watercraft in Haliburton County.

Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins said Tuesday that during discussion of Ministry of Tourism and Recreation estimates, tourism development director Bob Brock agreed in principle that the world class collection should remain in Haliburton County.

Eakins said he believes Brock's response means that the provincial government "would feel committed to doing whatever is possible to see that (the collection) remains in Haliburton County."

The museum, housed in log buildings adjacent to Camp Kandahar in Stanhope Township, has been the object of local and provincial concern for a number of years. Recently, a consultant's report commissioned by a committee at Trent University recommended that the collection should be moved to Peterborough and a multi million dollar facility built to display it.

The report came under fire from local officials and concerned citizens, who want the collection to

remain in the area.

Eakins said county representatives and museum supporters must act quickly to present a brief to provincial officials on the collection's future. Brock has indicated a willingness to meet with a county delegation, Eakins said.

"What I wanted to get from (the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation) was just a general commitment that the thing wasn't cut and dried, and would go to Peterborough," Eakins noted.

"We need a good, strong committee" to go to Queen's Park and say Haliburton should be the focal point for the museum, Eakins said.

"I think they're open to be sold on it. That's the way I look at it." Eakins said he would discuss the matter in more detail when he meets with county officials Tuesday night at the inaugural session of County council.

Stanhope to set emergency plan

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis will spearhead the development of an emergency plan for his municipality.

The plan would list church and women's groups, contractors, large equipment owners, marinas, truck drivers and other people with specialized skills or machinery that could be needed in the event of a major emergency or disaster, and spell out procedures to be followed.

Davis obtained background information on the idea at an Emergency Planning Canada conference in Arnprior, Ontario on November 21, one of a series taking place across Canada to promote the concept.

Purpose of the plan would be to co ordinate the response of volunteer groups and individuals in the community to emergencies occasioned by floods, fires, chemical spills, multiple car accidents, tor-

Please turn to Page 3



Santa Claus is a busy man these days, preparing for Christmas and making appearances throughout the area. On Sunday he was in Coboconk to take part in

that community's parade. Later, he listened to children's requests at a party held at the local Legion branch hall.

Fine Arts School has key role

Possibility of more programs in future to be examined

Haliburton's School of Fine Arts will continue to play an important role in the educational opportunities provided by Sir Sandford Fleming College, according to its president.

Speaking in Haliburton last Friday, Dr. Charles Pascal said the "concept of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is very important," since it is concerned with "lifelong learning" and "stretching the mind in creative ways."

Pascal said consideration will be given to ways of enlarging the activities of the Haliburton School.

Addressing a luncheon meeting attended by close to 100 people representing a broad cross section of the local community, Pascal said the need to develop effective approaches to higher education "has never been more prominent". Economic constraints have affected college funding while at the same time pushing up enrolment, as people seek retraining, the SSFC president noted.

Pascal said educators must accept the challenge of demonstrating their social value and significance in the eighties, which he described as "the decade of accountability."

There has been "too much cut-

ting where we can cut, and not enough cutting where we should cut," Pascal said. "There's too much survival decision making, keeping the lid on for another year, doing all things less well rather than doing fewer things better."

Because of the new economic realities, community colleges "will probably not be able to be all things to all people," Pascal said. But Sir Sandford expects to implement new programs in the near future which will provide job training in growing fields. These include computer in-

tegrated manufacturing, a school of merchandising and hospitality, and a school of criminal justice.

"A time of turbulence is also one of great opportunity for those who can understand, accept and exploit the new realities," Pascal said.

The SSFC president's visit to the area lasted two days, and included a question and answer period with Grade 11 students at HHSS, a luncheon with board of education officials, a speech to the Haliburton Rotary Club, and the public luncheon on Friday.

Acid snow reports set

Environment Canada to include pH reading in data

Beginning this Tuesday, the public in Eastern Canada will get weekly reports telling them the acidity of rain and snow. Federal Environment ministry officials hope that these weekly reports will increase public support for tougher pollution control legislation.

Five stations in Eastern Canada will sample acidity levels in rain and snow for Environment Canada's weather service. Paint Lake, just west of Dorset, will be the focal point for local sampling, using the provincial environment ministry's Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study (APIOS) laboratory.

The weekly reports will note acidity on a logarithmic PH scale of which 7 is neutral. Each one digit change represents a tenfold difference in acidity, thus precipitation with an acidity of pH 4.6 is ten times more acid than normal precipitation of pH 5.6.

Environment officials say most of southeastern Canada receives precipitation in the range of pH 4.2 and 4.5, which is considered strongly to moderately acidic. Some 86% of the

lakes in southeastern Canada are considered at risk by precipitation in this acidity range.

Lake water with pH 5 offers very poor conditions for fish reproduction. Waters of pH 4.5 threaten fish survival. An estimated 1,400 lakes in southeastern Canada have become acidified in recent decades.

The majority of acid rain is caused by the burning of fossil fuels, metal smelting and vehicle exhaust. This pollution is carried by weather systems and eventually deposited, in snow and rain, in areas that are often far from the source.

Acidic snow runs into lakes, lowering the pH level and stressing aquatic life. The buffering capacity of a lake determines the impact of acid inflow. A lake such as Kashagawigamog with a largely soil bottom neutralizes acid better than a lake with a predominantly rock bottom such as Kennesis Lake.

The acid sensitivity of lakes in the Haliburton/Muskoka area has been classified by the Ministry of the Environment on a scale of 1 to 5 to

Please turn to Page 3

Santa is coming

Santa Claus is a busy man at this time of year, as he gets ready to make his rounds on December 24. But, as in past years, the merry old gentleman has agreed to take time out from his work at the North Pole to visit with the boys and girls of Haliburton village and the surrounding area.

At the invitation of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Santa will take part in the club's annual

Christmas party for youngsters this Saturday at the Haliburton Legion.

The event gets underway at noon hour, and should provide a chance for children to let Santa know what they hope to find under the Christmas tree on December 25.

Every youngster who attends will get a present, courtesy of the Rotarians.



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UPCOMING

Community Events

Lochlin United Church Annual Community “Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long”

When: Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Where: 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Rd. (County Rd. 1) at Lochlin.

Accompanied by Rev. Harry Morgan and friends
Refreshments following: hot cider and Christmas goodies
Donations to the food banks gratefully accepted.

Essonville Historic Church Christmas Carol Service

When: Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.
All are welcome

Advent Choral Service with the Haliburton United Church Choir

When: Sunday, Dec. 17, 11:15 a.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church
Anthems, readings and carol singing with the choir.
Directed by Melissa Stephens

Haliburton Pastoral Charge, Christmas Eve Services

Joint Pastoral Charge Morning Service
When: Sunday, Dec. 24, 10 a.m. singing, 10:30 a.m. service
Where Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd. Minden

Joint Pastoral Charge Evening Service-Communion and Special Music

When: Sunday, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church

Haliburton Pastoral Charge, New Years Eve Services

Morning Service-Joint Service for Ingoldsby and Lochlin United Churches
When: Dec. 31, 9 a.m. singing, 9:30 a.m. service
Where: Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Rd., Minden

Contemporary Service
When: Dec. 31, 11:15 a.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church

Therapeutic Touch® Level 1

When: Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018
Learn a holistic, evidenced based therapy that provides relaxation in any situation and boosts the immune system for improved healing, health and well being.
Level 1 introduces the method and the human energy system with hands on practice.
Contact Susan Keith at 705-457-3981 or email: ch.concepts@sympatico.ca.

Therapeutic Touch® Level 2 Workshop

When: Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, 8:30-5:30 p.m.
Continue or refresh your Therapeutic Touch journey! Learn to recognize and understand the meaning of imbalances in the energy field and methods of rebalancing the field to promote health and well being.
Level 2 provides an in depth look at the process and its efficacy with hands on practice.
Contact: Susan Keith at 705-457-3981 or email: ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

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Santa makes a stop in Wilberforce

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

With fluffy snow falling around him, Santa Claus zoomed into Wilberforce last Sunday at noon hour. He joined a parade that was waiting to welcome him. So with floats and walkers, horses and riders, and a horse-drawn wagon full of happy kids, musicians and hockey players leading the way, he was soon at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. There on the stage in a comfortable chair he met well over a hundred children. After a chat and picture each child met one of Santa’s helpers who gave her or him a gift.

The local elves had everything well organized with fun things for children to do while waiting to meet the main man. My favourite thing was watching the model railway trains travel their tracks especially the North Pole Express! Thanks, Dan, but I really wanted to operate it too.

To the many who made this special time happen a big thank you. Even the old kids enjoyed the afternoon. Hope Santa had a safe return home, but expect he was heading out to meet others kids.

Several in this area have been experiencing health problems. We hope with treatment and loving care from family and friends things will soon improve for them.

The Wilberforce Curling Club enjoyed their Christmas potluck supper on Sunday evening, Dec. 10.

Though curlers enjoy competition they usually also like a social time without it. Hope it was fun.

Reminders about other Christmas specials:

The Christmas Open House at the historic Red Cross Outpost museum is on Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gather round the tree for hot apple cider, some sweets to share, stories or poetry from the past – or just enjoy our National Historic Site.

And at that other special place, the historic Essonville Church, the carol service will be on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Always a fine evening of music and Christmas stories. Roll down your car window as you approach the church and you likely will hear the bell ringing out across the hills welcoming you to worship.

Thanks to all who generously helped fill an OPP cruiser with groceries here last Saturday. The shelves at the food banks in this area should be very well stocked with your gifts. The “elves” who volunteer there will be rejoicing.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Rose Vanier who died after a brief stay in hospital. Rose had been a longtime resident at Maple View and was often seen motoring in her wheelchair to the village. Sympathy is extended to her son Mike and his wife Joanne, their family and all of Mrs. Vanier’s family. Funeral service was held at the Cardiff Catholic Church on Monday, Dec. 11.



@HaliburtonCountyEcho

Notices

NOTICE

(Applicant – SIMMONS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF DEER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 2018**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Part Lot 17, Concession 17, Township of Cardiff, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated July 8, 2014.**

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this **12th day of December, 2017.**

ROBYN ROGERS
Deputy Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

NOTICE

(Applicant – AULD)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 2018**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 of Plan 19R 9894 on a Plan of Survey made by **P.A. MILLER SURVEYING LTD., dated July 6, 2016**, (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this **12th day of December, 2017.**

ROBYN ROGERS
Deputy Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
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Christmas Carol Service Sunday

December 17, 2017

at 7 pm

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TO SATURDAY
10AM-6PM

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Please visit our website at
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for the full job advertisement and detailed job description.

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca
no later than 4:30pm on Friday, December 15, 2017.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Sunday, December 24, 2017

Christmas Eve at St. George's, Haliburton

Lessons and Carols, 9:30 a.m.
Chaotic Family Service, 4:30 p.m.
Carol Singing, 8:00 p.m.
Service begins at 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Morning Services

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 10:00 a.m.
St. George's, Haliburton, 10:30 a.m.

Regular Service Times

St. George's, Haliburton - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce - Sunday, 11:15 a.m.

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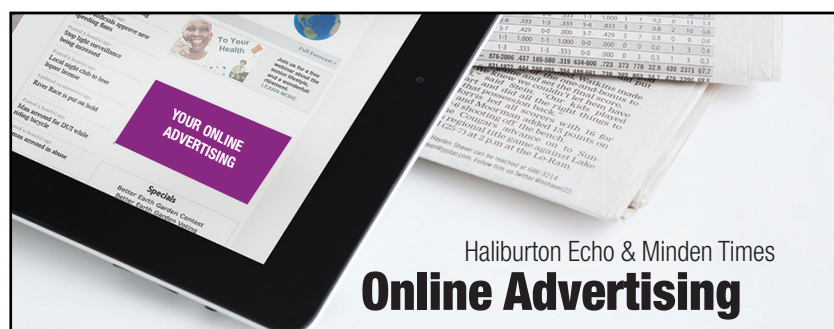
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A big thanks to all who helped make it happen!

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Winterdance Dogsled Tours

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Bob Nesbitt

Greg Phippen

Haliburton Foodland

Haliburton County Echo

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and of course....Santa

See you next December!
The Rotary Club of Haliburton

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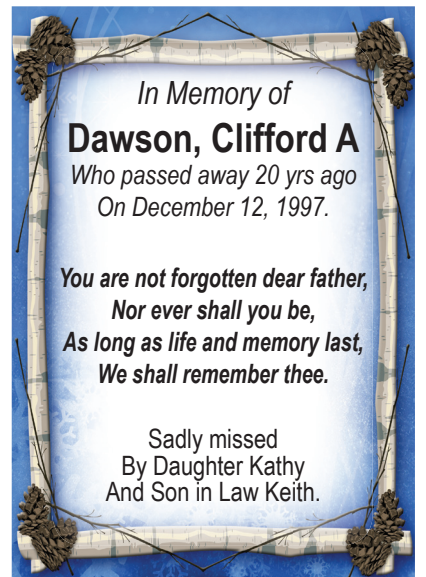
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In Loving Memory
of
Annie Wood

Love
Callum & Janet



640 IN MEMORIAM

Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.



Remember Them With Us
The Echo
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640 IN MEMORIAM



640 IN MEMORIAM

Berneice Stewart

Dec. 12, 2002

*"While she lies
In peaceful sleep
Her memory we
Shall always keep."*

Dawn, and Family

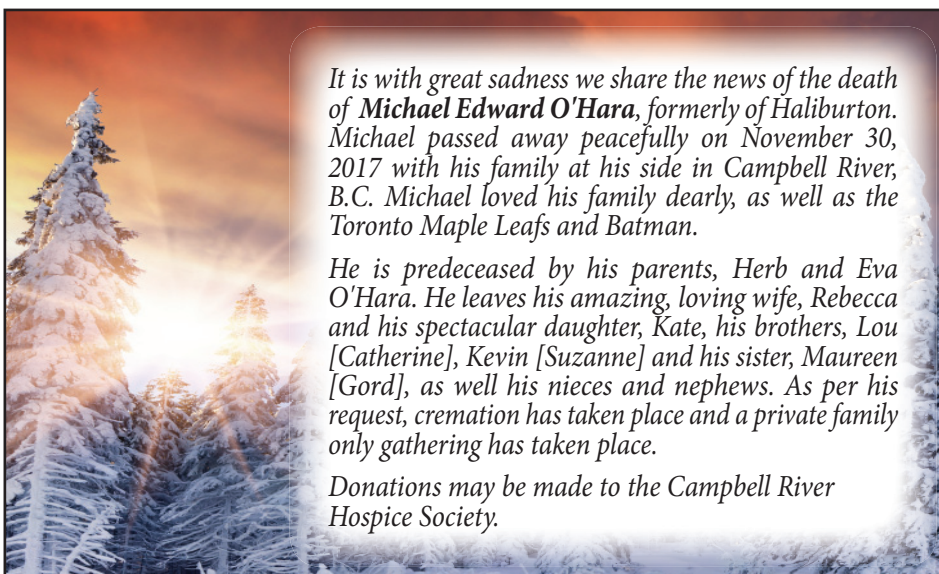
In Loving Memory
of
Frank Cruikshanks

July 11, 1943 - Dec. 15, 2016

*"You were someone very special
who can never be replaced.
Your memory in our daily lives
can never be erased.
Time cannot steal the memories
we carry in our hearts.
Or take away the happy years
of which you were a part."*

Always in our hearts
The Cruikshanks Family

650 OBITUARIES



It is with great sadness we share the news of the death of **Michael Edward O'Hara**, formerly of Haliburton. Michael passed away peacefully on November 30, 2017 with his family at his side in Campbell River, B.C. Michael loved his family dearly, as well as the Toronto Maple Leafs and Batman.

He is predeceased by his parents, Herb and Eva O'Hara. He leaves his amazing, loving wife, Rebecca and his spectacular daughter, Kate, his brothers, Lou [Catherine], Kevin [Suzanne] and his sister, Maureen [Gord], as well his nieces and nephews. As per his request, cremation has taken place and a private family only gathering has taken place.

Donations may be made to the Campbell River Hospice Society.

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Shirley Marie Kirk

(Longtime Employee of the Haliburton County Roads Department)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, December 4, 2017 with her loving family by her side. At the age of 68.

Beloved wife of the late Jim Kirk (2005). Loving mother of Barry and Donna Thompson, and grandmother of Macy. Shirley is predeceased by her sister Beverly Lunney. Dear aunt of Wendy and Herschel Jacobs, Dennis and Charlene Lunney and families. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

In keeping with Shirley's wishes, Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Interment will be held at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford, Ontario in the spring of 2018.

Memorial Donations to the Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Feature Listing

HALIBURTON LAKE



Cute little starter cottage with 100' frontage facing west. Three bedrooms, bright kitchen and dining room/living room combo. Good steps to deep waterfront and dock. Beautiful view of lake and island.

\$279,900



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COLLECTION®

SOYERS LAKE



Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

\$2,150,000